DEATH OF HON. WM. L. MARCY.

In the midst of the rejoicings which accompanied the
antiversary of our independence, far more animated than
sual, and which everything seemed to combine to render
joyous and inspiriting, the beart of the city was shocked
be the announcement of the death of Wm. L. Marcy at
Raliston. The teleprisph offices had been closed during
the day; and the tidings only reached us by the passengers of the Sarstoga train. It was confirmed, with all
the particulars, late in the day, and relatives and friends
hastened to the scene of death.

particulars, late in the day, and relatives and mends stened to the scene of death.

The awful suddenness of this event was the more imposive, as the honored statesman had been recently mong as to receive the congratulations of his fellow-cities upon the vigorous health which he had carried arough so many ardaous labors, and to such eminence (positive. He had on Friday (the day before his death) estimated the city, and manifested a buoyancy of health and an exhibitantion of spirits that premised to add many days of honor to a life already full of years and rich in fame.

I honor to a life already full of years and theh in fame.

These hopes were vain, indeed; and the next day the
istinguished object of them was destined to answer the
di-call to which Jefferson and Adams and Monroe had
sen summoned to respond on the anniversary of the naonal independence. Few men had been so honored by
its country; few had repaid popularity by such signal

He was descended from a patriotic family of New England, which had served with distinction in the French colonial war and in the struggle for independence, and was born December 12, 1756, in Sturbridge, (now Southbridge,) Massachusetta. He graduated at Brown University, Phode Island, in 1808, and came to Troy to commence the study of the law. The war of 1812 broke out as he was preparing to practise his profession, and he volunteered his services to Gov. Tompkins, and served as lieutenant in a company of light infantry, in which he served with gallantry and efficiency. It was the fortune of this company to take the first prisoners and to capture the first flag won by the land forces in that war.

He was the efficient supporter and the confidential friend of Mr. Van Buren, and encountering the hostility of the Clintonians, was in 1818 removed from the office of recorder of Troy, to which he had been appointed by Gov. Tompkins. But he was immediately nominated to the office of adjutant-general; and, upon the reorganiza-He was descended from a patriotic family of New Eng

of recorder of froy, to which he had been appointed by Gov. Tompkins. But he was immediately nominated to the office of adjutant-general; and, upon the reorganiza-tion of the State under the constitution of 1821, he was chosen comptpeller. In 1829 he was appointed justice of the supreme court, which he resigned in order to take a seat in the United States Senate, which place he again. resigned, in order to accept the post of governor, to which the people had elected him, and which he held for three the people and elected aim, and which he held for three terms, and in which he won a reputation for administra-tive talent and a popularity that ever afterwards associa-ted his name with that office. Even his distinguished career as the War Secretary of President Polk, and the world-wide reputation he achieved as Secretary of State of President Pierce, did not efface, in the minds of the people of New York, the recollection of his ability as His talents were eminently administrative. He had

seen an able judge and an eloquent senator, but as compareller and governor of this State, and in the national saluet, he exhibited a mastery of office that was equal to

cabinet, he exhibited a mastery of office that was equal to every emergency.

His demarcation of the financial policy of the State, as comptroller, and his messages as governor, can be looked back to now as memorials of his wisdom and forceight; and even the most radical of the democrats who opposed the legislation of the closing years of his State administration can find nothing in his messages or State papers which could encourage a legislative departure from the right policy of his predecessors.

The same grasp of mind and power of commanding details which distinguished his career in the State marked his discharge of the duties of the War Department under Polk, and of the Secretaryship of State under Pierce.

with Mr. Buchanau, but the conduct of the war with Mexico fell peculiarly under his direction, as did the ne-Mexico sell peculiarly under his direction, as did the ne-gotiations for peace under that of his distinguished col-league, and the promptness, vigor, and completeness with which he discharged his office has, perhaps, never been sufficiently appreciated. The war which the two greatest nations of Europe carried on in the Crimea, which reveal-ed so many imperfections of home administration, and which led to such inconsiderable results, has since afforded us a standard of admensurement, and judged by it the American cabinet stands far above that of Europe in its foresight and comprehensiveness, its vigor in action, and its grasp of results. Nor in the diplomacy which it was the office of Secretary Marcy to preside over, under the administration of President Pierce, did the reputation of the country suffer by the comparison with the highest

in the larger mould of statesmanship; and he loved to grasp and handle the great question of governmental in-

his party was the legitimate outgrowth of that sentiment.

He had owed much to the democracy, and they much to him. His friends had hoped to see him placed at the head of the administration, and in the convention of 1852 he was one of the leading candidates. Nor did the mbition of his friends cease after that contest; but he refused to second their wishes by any overtures or endeavors of his own; and was contented to retire to private life when he saw the policy of the democratic party vindicated and sustained by the election of Mr. Bu-

He died amid the ennobling emotions which the anniversary of independence may be supposed to inspire in the heart of a patriot. His end was calm and serene. It was literally that of one

"Who folds the drapery of his couch about him, And lim down to pleasant dreams."

THE LAST HAVES OF GOVERNOR MARCY. Governor Marry was spending a few weeks at Ballston, previous to his departure with his family for Europe. On Friday he visited Albany, calling on Mr. Corning and ther friends, and stopping at Troy to see his daughter. Mrs. Marcy was visiting some friends in the West, previ-ous to her departure; and other members of his family were absent with the like motive; and he was comparatively alone at the time of his decease. He was, how-ever, in apparently excellent health and buoyant spirits It is only since his death that we learn of his having been conscious, of late, of palpitation of the heart; but the symptoms had not alarmed him, nor eccasioned uneasi-

ness to his friends. The first announcement of his death came to our cititens by the passengers on the Saratoga train. A de-spatch to this office confirmed the and intelligence; and ater in the day the following letter brought us the painful details :

Sans South Horse, Batasson Sea, July 4, 1857.

Editors Atlan & Argus ; Hon. W. L. Marcy died at this place to-day, about

half past 12 o'clock. He had been enjoying excellent health and spirite until last evening, when he felt somewhat fatigued. This morning he complained of a slight pain, or 'stitch'—as he termed it—in his back. About 11 o'clock, a.m., accompanied by one of our citizens, he walked to the residence of Dr. L. Moore, which is about one-quarter of a mile from the hotel. He did not complain of serious indisposition while at the doctor's residence, and not suggest the physician in, on being select if a carriange should be ordered to take him to the botel, he refused to take one, and walked back. On arriving at the hotel, he requested the office cierk to send the doctor to this room; and the doctor soon arriving, was sent up to the Governor's room, but, or rapping, received no answer.

up to the Governor's room, but, on rapping, received no answer.

The doctor returned to the hotel office and informed the cierk, and it was supposed that the governor had gone to visit some friends in the house. The doctor, however, after waiting a few minutes, again went up to his room, opened the door, and found him lying on his couch, with a book upon his breast, dead. It could not have been more than twenty minutes from the time he was in the hotel office until he was so found by the physician. He died, probably, of discase of the heart; not a muscle was distorted, nor any article of appared or furniture in the room disturbed. He had pulled off his boots and put on his slipports.

Yesterday morning we received the following by

Yesterday morning we received the following by post: Batterns Sra, July 4, 1857.

Secretary Marcy was found dead in his room about one o'clock. He complained of feeling unwell during the morning, but went to his room about twelve; on calling him, they found him dead. His age was 71 years.

A few hours before his death he had written a letter to Hon. John M. Botts, Richmond, Va.; this is probably the

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a private letter to a gentleman in this city;

From a private letter to a gentleman in this city:

Balasrox Sea, Sunday, July 5, 1857.

6 6 6 Mrs. Marcy, who is now at Bochester, is expected here to-morrow. The funeral will not take place until Tuesday or Wednesday. The time will not take place until Monday, when word will be sent to Albany. The corpse looks very natural, and strong hopes are entertained of keeping it in its present condition.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] LATER FROM HAVANA.

Havana, June 29, 1857.

The troops which arrived by the squadron, 25th inst., are being dispersed to the various forts and barracks throughout the island: being recruits, great care is taken to protect them from the climate.

It is said that the governor of Porto Rico declined exchanging his acclimated and veteran soldiers for the new

changing his acclimated and veteran soldiers for the new levies brought out, in consequence of which, if there is to be an expedition to Mexico, General Concha will have to furnish the materials from the best of his own troops, and consequently his plats will have to be reeast. The arrivals are spoken of here as "reinforcements for Cuba," and the same idea colors the notice of one of our journals and the same near colors the notace of one of our pourmis to-day that more soldiers are expected to arrive shortly. We do not perceive the necessity for our protection, and therefore conclude that intention may still point to des-tination at the head of the Gulf.

tination at the head of the Gulf.

The quarantine restrictions of New York, New Orleans, and Charleston are operating much to our disadvantage, while we have no epidemic disease to warrant detention of vessels from this port, and the prospect of a season without the malignant scourge which belongs to the tropics. In our business correspondence the want of the direct steam communication to which we have become accustomed is the greatest anneyance, and must be of some injury to your commerce, although you have the advance. njury to your commerce, although you have the advan

injury to your commerce, annough you have the advan-tage of our sugars in hand.

We continue the importation of Asiatics, and new com-panies are forming for the introduction of labor hands from other countries, wherever they can be found willing to be calciled or defranded into voluntary emigration un-der fictitious contracts. Importations of coelies to date, 12.663 : died at sea, 1.970.

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS.

A correspondent at Sioux City, Iowa, furnishes the following resolutions for publication:

Sioux Carr, Iowa, June 12, 1857.

segment and comprehensiveness, its vigor in action, and a grasp of results. Nor in the diplomacy which it was no office of Secretary Marcy to preside over, under the diministration of President Pierce, did the reputation of he country suffer by the comparison with the highest andards of European statesmanship. His capacity was a signal in the administrative arts of peace as of war. He was not a mere politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician. His mind had been cast to be a more politician with the same time comply strictly with the requirements of law and whereas those who have been present, and have seen and appreciated their almost unprecedented difficulties, and witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said officers have a witnessed the manner in which the said offic emanated from his pen are admirable in style, and hear the evidence of thoughtfulness and vigor. He was in earlier like a frequent contributor to the press; and he first and worthy officers, to give expression of the first of the continual distribution of the press; and the first and worthy officers, to give expression of the first of the columns of this page.

But he had a life apart from the public, to which his family and friends alone had access. He had hedged it around and kept it sucred from intrusion by an austerity of public places of the first of the amendment of the

authors, or the language and literature of the continent.

We have spoken of his love of country. His love of the things of the same for their ardness and efficient services in

THOMAS J. LARSH, Ohio. WM. H. BIGELOW, Lown.

M. F. MOORE, Iowa.

Rewards for Indexcury.—The governments of New Zesiand have offered rewards to the amount of four thousand pounds sterling for the discovery of efficient means for rendering the flax and other fibrous plants of that colony available as articles of export. Two thousand pounds to the first person who shall, by some process of his own invention, first produce from any fibrous plant indigenous to New Zealand one hundred tons of merchandise. One thousand pounds to whatever other person shall next attain the same result. Two hundred pounds to each of the first previous who shall by any process produce twenty-five tons. One-half of the reverse produce twenty-five tons. One-half of the received at July 2—31.

The Canadian reverse is at the whole cost of production and transportation.

July 2—31.

Washington Branch Railroad.

Washington Branch Railroad.

N and after Sunday, 14th June, the express train which now starts at 4.30 will heave at 4.30, p. m., sommencing on same day.

A rain will leave whething at 4.30 will leave at 4.30, p. m., and Baltimere at 5.15, p. m. Other trains run as heretofore.

June 13—1w

N ORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. July number.

Blood's Poetical Works: 2 vols., blue and gold, 35 cents—new and elegant process produce twenty-five tons. One-half of the reverse of the best methods now adopted for its establishment and preservation for the sale of the merchandles in Europe at an advance of not less than 20 per cent, upon the whole cost of production and transportation.

The Canadian reverse is all the whole cost of production and transportation.

The Canadian press is cailing strongly for an inspection of steamboat boilers, as safety from fire, by a government officer, since the burning of the steamer Mootreal. In alluding to the sad catastrophe consequent upon the burning of this vessel, a correspondent of the Montreal Gazette relates the following teuching scene: "A woman came in, dressed in black, sobbing as if her heart would break, searching for a lost one. She passed the first four or five, murmuring it's no him, it's no him." Then she stopped: a dreadful change came over her face—an eager, maddened look; her sobs suddenly coased; she drew herself up to her full height: a piercing suriek burst from the lips, and she fell prostrate over the body of the child, screaming 'my babe, my Wille!" The by-standers stooped and raised her she held the body of her child in her arms, convulsively chaped to her bosom, and kinsed the pale, cold face again and again, calling out speak to me, Willie! speak. This was the only one of her family, five in number, which she discovered in her search among the dead. Three children and her husband were missing still. There was scarce an eye in the room that was not mobilened with a tear."

THE NEW YORK ELECTION BUTTE .. We copy as follows

o'clock. He complained of feeling mwell during the morning but went to his room about tweive; on calling him, they found him dead. His age was 71 years.

A few hours before his death he had written a letter to Hon. John M. Botts, Richmond, Va.; this is probably the last letter he wrote.

He was the guest of John N. Wilder, but Mr. W. was absent at the time.

Hom. Erastus Corning and a deputation of citizens went to Balliston to accompany the remains of deceased to the city; and it will be seen by their proceedings that the common council and the Burgesses Corps of the city have taken measures for a suitable convoy for the occasion.

The extent of the actual loss attendant upon the destructive fire in Cincinnatio of last Thursday night will not probably exceed \$180,000. It is stated that the number of operatives who have been thrown out of employment will not fall short of four hundred and fifty.

The Mississieri and Missouri Raumean.—The "Non-parell," of Council Bloffs, says that papers are on file in the recorder's office of that county showing that a ham of seven million delices has been secured in England by the M and M. road for the completion of the road to Council Bluffs.

A young woman engaged in the millinery business in Cincinneti left that city last week owing from five to eight thomand dollars to merchants, and quite a comfortable sum in the East, having established a very good credit among all with whom she had dealings. Endeavors to find her have been made without success, thus far, and one of the "victimized" offers five hundred dollars for her discourt. for her discovery.

SALE OF SWAMP LANDS.—The swamp hinds of this SAIR or swame Laxis.—The swamp hinds of this county were selling at the secretary of State's office today at a brisk rate. They range from three to ten dollars per acre; average sales at from three to five dollars.

[Modison (Wiscounin) Democrat, 1st inst.

A man named Patrick Gallagher, and another, name unknown, were shot dead by a man named Blackwell, in Franklin county. Missouri, last week. The parties had been engaged in a dispute.

The Czw and Czarina of Russia are about to include in a summer tour like common people! They will travel in strict incognito, under the names of Count and Countess Borodinski.

in Brooklyn, New York, yesterday morning, Mrs. RESERCEA M., wife of Graven M. Brazerom, of the Associated Press, and recently of this city, aged about 20 years.

andon.
Armstrong on Steam Beders, I vol., London.
Sewell on Steam and Leconotion, I vol., London.
Bourne on the Serow Propeller, I vol., London.
Bourne on the Serow Propeller, I vol., London.
The Steam Engine for Practical Men, by Hann and Gener, I vol.,

Information has been received at this department from A. K. Blythe, eq., the United States consul general at Havana, of the death of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Villar (an American lady, and the widow of Louis Villar) at that place, on the 27th of April helt. Her heather, Mr. James Handy Johnson, or her aunts, Mrs. Empire Ross and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore or their legal representatives, can obtain from this department further information in respect to the disposition which she made of her property. made of her property.

Cepital, \$2,454,000. Annual dividend on life policies, 48 per cent. Smoty-eight families were relieved during 1846 by paying \$214,005. Statements of the company's operations furnished. Those who in sured at other agreemen, and have removed to this city, can have their policies renewed through MCH. NOURSE, Agent, No. 451 13th street.

Modern Languages.

PROFESSOR DANIEL E. GROUX, having return PROFESSOR DANIEL E. GROUX, having returned to Washington with the intention to reside permanently in
the capital of the United States, offers his sorvices to the electamid other complegees of government, or any other persons who with
to acquire a correct presummatisms and grammatical instruction in the
French, Spanish, and Gorman languages. Wishing to be as reasonable
in his charges as the has formerly been during his five years stay in
Washington, he will begin a summer course in either of these languages at moderade prices. Persons wishing to join these classes are
requested to leave those states with Mr. D. S. Dyson, Pharmscouties,
No. 268 Fennsylvania avenue.
Colleges or other achieves institutions who make

No. 268 Pennsylvania svetone.

Colleges or other archolastic institutions who wish to secure in advance the services of an officient teacher, one who comes back to Washington from Europe with the highest festimonials, will do well to address a line to Prof. Dunied E. Groux, post office Washington, B. C.

The subscriber would have great pissaures in matracting affect private classes, formed in particular neighborhoods, by either ladies or procure a desirable position South as teacher. The series of the procure o

LOCAL NEWS.

The New York Heard of yesteriny morning

The city was trangull yestering, the presence of the military having doubles had the effect of expressing whatever riotous disposition, may have remained in the "dead rabbids" and "flowery beys." From carefully prepared tables of the names of the killed and wounded during the riotous disposition, may have remained in the "dead rabbids" and "flowery beys." From carefully prepared tables of the names of the killed and wounded during the rioto of Saturday and Sanaka, it will be seen that the outlarysts, were soote serious than were affect anticipation. The continue of the same of the same in the following order: Education, by William and Company, and the same was a first anticipation. Two of the injuried persent did substante, namely." Were Buckley and Timothy Riggins, and it is quile probable that others will the lefter amount of the present of the same o

during the Exercises.

The speeches of the different young gentlemen were excellent in style and admirable in execution, though we would not do justice to the general sentiment of the graduate were were we to omit special notice of those of John F. Marion, James F. McLaughlin, and Charles B. Kenny.

Marion, James F. McLaughlin, and Charles B. Kenny. These young gentlemen were, by unanimous consent, the orntors of the day.

The diplomas, medals, and premining were delivered to the successful competitors by the President of the United States, who received, at the commencement and close of this interesting duty, the most rapturous applicuse, while bouquets were abuniantly strewn around the chair occupied by the Chief Magiaterite of the Union by the fair la-

pied by the Chief Magnetrate of the Union by the fair in-dies from different parts of the half.

The closing address of Rev. B. A. Maguire, president of the college, to the distinguished visitors—the andi-ence generally, the graduating class, and other students, was chaste, dignified, patriotic, and felicitous. It was

was chaste, dignified, patriotic, and felicitous. It was well received, and left a favorable impression on the minds of all in regard to the character, discipline, and course of instruction pursued in Georgetown College.

After dinner the Philodemic Society selected, by a unanimous vote, as the orator for next year, Z Doyle, esq., of New York, and took preliminary measures for the criebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims at St. Mary's, Maryland, in May next.

As an evidence of the rapid increase of the freight business on the Northwestern (Va.) railroad, the Parkersburg Courier mentions the receipt per steamboat of three thousand barrels of flour at the depot there, for eastern shipment during one day last week.

Excavarious.—The manner of making excavations for large buildings has undergone considerable change within a few years past. The truth of this remark will be admitted fully after witnessing the operation as performed shipment during one day last week. displayed the present State constitution of Maryland.

The travel on the Memphis and Charleston road is replicitly increasing since a connexion has been in Congress, Served several terms in the State legislature, and was a member of the convention that adopted the present State constitution of Maryland.

The travel on the Memphis and Charleston road is replicitly increasing since a connexion has been in the State castern cities. Yesterday morning's train carried out two hundred and twenty passengers, one hundred being through passengers. The company made the net sum of \$2,000 by one train.

He is stated that a deficiency covering some \$20,000 to \$2,000 by one train.

A New T-

\$2,000 by one train.—Memphis Enquirer.

It is stated that a deficiency covering some \$20,000 to \$25,000 has been discovered in the department of the New York Central Bailroad Company, charged with receipts of money for freighting live stock.

A New Tarrer or Tolls on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal came into effect on the 1st instant. On rough heavy materials, such as stone, fire-brick, castings, salt, bloom and railroad iron, &c., the toll is now 20 cents per ten for the first 20 miles, and 5 cents for every additional 10 miles. On lime and cement the toll is the same as the above up to 70 miles; over this distance only 50 cents for any distance. On limestone 5 cents per ton for the first 20 miles; 2½ cents for each additional ten miles; up to seventy and over seventy, 16 cents per ton for any

THE ORGANIZATION AND MANGLUVRES OF Steam Fleets, by Captein Moorson, Royal Navy, 1 vol., London, 1855.

The Marine Steam Engine, by Nain & Brown, at edition, enlarged, 1 vol., London, 1855.

Guestions on the Marine Steam Engine, and Examination Papers, by Nain & Housen, I vol., London, 1857.

Beotran's Carectum of the Steam Engine, new solition, enlarged, London, 1857.

Murray on Marine Engines, Steam Vennels, and the Second, I vol., London, 1857.

Murray on Marine Engines, Steam Vennels, and the Second, I vol., London, 1857. an American might forget that he was in a foreign and pagan land. Cotton-spinning, dyeing, and weaving are carried on by the women. Tailor-shops and clothing-

Among the passengers that started on the Fourth of July excursion of the steamer Maryland was Mrs. Emms D. E. Southworth, the distinguished authoress. After the machinery of the boat got out of order, she, in com-pany with a few others, got off at the White House Pavilion and returned to the District on the Columbia The Washington Art Association have concluded to erec their new hall on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue,

near Thirteenth street, and are now engaged in raising the necessary funds for that purpose by private subscrip tion. The requisite amount is estimated at \$3,500 one fifth of which is already subscribed. A pie nic excursion of Grace church Sunday school

takes place down the river to-day for the benefit of its library. The steamer George Washington will leave the foot of Eleventh street at 81 o'clock, a. m., and return about sundown. Tickets, 50 cents : children, 121 cents. Refreshments at city prices. A fine band of music will accompany the excursion.

POR SALE, very valuable real estate on Pennsylvania avenue.—The property adjoining on the east, the valuable to the corner of Francylvania avenue and 15th street. It from to a 29-5cst alley.

Further particulars, terms, &c., made known on application to KELISB & MOKENNEY.

15th street, opposite Transury Separament.

Pequot House, New London, Connecticut. THIS favorite structure hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The house is delightfully situated at the mouth of the river Thames, on Long Island Seond. It is clegantly formitted, and possesses superior advantages for sea-bathing, sulling, or behing. It is easy of access from New York or Boston by steamhest or railress), and has every facility for exercise and anascement. The subscriber assures all those who may facers him with their patronage that every effect will be made to promote their pleasure and constort.

June 30—45er

TOWN COLLEGE. The Opening of the Navigation Lake Eric and the Great

New York, July 7.—By an arrival here the report of the disservoir fire in St. Domingo is confirmed. It brake out about midnight on the 12th of June, and destroyed one hundred houses and stores. The loss is estimated at \$1.000.000.

Lexinorox, (Ky.,) July 5.—The corner-stone of the Clay Monument was laid with imposing ceremonies on the 4th. The display of the military and Masons was very imposing. Rev. Dr. Breckinridge was the ocator on the occasion.

Latest from Utah.

Sr. Louis, July 6.—The Descret News of May 27 an-nounces the return of Brigham Young to Salt Lake city, after an absence of sixteen days. The harvest prospects of the Territory were very flat-

Seinere of a Slaver.

New York, July 7.—The barque Pauchita arrived here to-day in charge of a British officer from the river Congo, where she was seized as a slaver by the English ship-of-war Sappho.

Market.

New York, July 7—Cotton is firm—sales of 500 bales. Flour is steady—sales of 11,000 bbls.; State, 56 40 a \$6 60; Ohio, \$6 70 a \$7 50; southern, \$7 20 a \$7 55. Wheat is buoyant—sales of 16,500 bushels; Milwankee club, \$1 57. Com is active, but prices are unsettled—sales of 59,000 bushels. Fork is firmer—mass, \$20 50 a \$20 65. Beef is steady—Chicago repacked, \$16 50 a \$17. Lard is quiet at 14 a 142 cents. Whiskey is dull—Ohio, \$12 cents. Coffee is steady—Musco-vado, 11 a 12 cents. Sugar is quiet. Molasses is dull. Spirits turperstine steady at 48 cents. Rosin is firm at \$1 95. Rice is quiet at 52 cents. Freights are inactive.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIS popular and fashionable hotel has been thoroughly repaired and fernished with new and superior furniture.
It contains ever one hundred rooms, and has all the requisites of a frast-class house.

The properious have provided a coach, which will be at the radio adopt and elemberal harding at every arrival for the conveyance of passengers and haggage to the hotel.

Washington Branch Railroad.

PROM Washington at 6, a. m., connecting at Relay with trains for the West, and at Bultimore with those for Philacephia and New York.

At 8-30, a. m., for Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New

k train.

Express at 4.26, p. m., at Relay for the West, and for Annapolisationers, Philadelphia, and New York.

On Sunday at 7, a. m., and 4.20, p. m.

At 4.15 and 9.15, a. m., and at 3 and 5.15, p. m.
On Sunday at 4.15, a. m., and 5.15, p. m.
T. H. PARSONS, Age June 13

HERRINGS, &c.—
200 barrels No. 1 herrings
200 backs fine sailt
125 boxes pount starch.

Just nondwed from Boston and New York, and for sale by
June 20†—30fbost
A T COST FOR CASH.—\$40,000 worth of choice
and seasonable goods, consisting of and seasonable goods, consisting of— Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, and Laces.

We selicit a call from our friends and the public generally.

HARPER & MIXCHELL.

No. 512 Pennsylvania avenue
between 9th and 16th street

CTOCQUELER'S BRITISH SOLDIER; an anecdo- May 26-19 nd history of the British army. 1 vol. London, 1857. &1 25.
Billierds, in Theory and Practice, by Capt. Crawley. 1 vol. London, 1857. With 32 engravings. 81 25.
Che Handrad Old Giese, Bounde, and Catches, with music, words, and pican-ferric acrominaniments. 1 vol. London, 1857. 50 cents.

cents.

Hardwicke's Peerage for 1857. 1 vol. 37 cents.

Hardwicke's Recordage for 1857. 1 vol. 37 cents.

Hardwicke's Horonetage for 1857. 1 vol. 37 cents.

Hardwicke's Hones of Commons for 1857. 1 vol. 37 cents.

Cyclopaella of Universal History. 2 vol. Lendon, 1857.

Cyclopaella of Universal History. 2 vol. Lendon, 1857.

Cyclopaella of the Physical Sciences, by J. P. Nichol, astronomer.

1 vol. Landon, 1857.

Universal Dictionary of the English, French, Rallan, and German Languages. 2 vol. London, 1857.

July 2

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Strant's Art of Photography; translated from the German. I vol.
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Smelling's History and Practice of Photography. I vol. New
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Napier's Electro-Metallurgy 1 vol. London, 1867.

Bakewell's Manual of Electricity, Practical and Theoretical 1 vol. London, 1857.

Campbell's Text-book of Inorganic Chamistry. 1 vol. London.

Darnell's Chemical Analysis, Qualitative and Quantitative. 1 vol. London.

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Galloway's Manual of Cambridge.

Chemistry in its Applications to the Arts and Manufactures; by Romaits, Eichardson, and Knapp. I vols. London. Gerhardt. Chimie Organipo. I vol. Paris. Introduction to Bactical Organic Chemistry. I vol. London. Reid's Rodiments of Chemistry. I vol. London. Brid's Rodiments of Chemistry. I vol. London. Brid's Rodiments of Chemistry. I vol. London. THOMAS R. SETTER, LOUIS LEA, LUTHER R. SHOOM. Street, Lea, & Co., }

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